

FRIDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CAMPUS-WIDE
CELEBRATION OF MAY DAY
10 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

VOL. XXVI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

NEW SERIES NO. 54

FINAL GUIGNOL PLAY WILL BEGIN MONDAY, MAY 5

"Under the Gas Lights,"
Drama of Gay '90's, to
Run Six Nights, Satur-
day Matinee

JACK NELSON WILL
PLAY LEADING ROLE

Cast of 25 Players Made Up
Largely of University
Students

The final production of the Guignol season goes into swing Monday night when "Under the Gas Light," a totally original and unique drama of New York life, opens at the theatre for a six night and Saturday matinee run. The play will contain five acts, eleven scenes, and seven entre-acts. The settings are designed in the elaborate style of the '90's.

The cast of twenty-five players is made up largely of university students. Those included are Fritz DeWilde, who plays the role of Ed DeWilde, one of the rising Wall street generation. He is a senior, an art major, a member of Pershing Rifles, and of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has appeared in many Guignol productions including "A Murder Has Been Arranged," "Oedipus Rex," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The Watched Pot," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Jack Nelson will assume the leading role of Ray Trafford, one of the New York "blooms." This is his first season with the theatre during which he has appeared in "The Queen's Husband," and "The Taming of the Shrew." He transferred to the university this year from the University of Iowa where he was a member of Phi Psi fraternity.

Mary Elizabeth Dunn plays the part of Sue Earle, echo of the voice of Society. This is her second appearance at Guignol. She played the small, but clever, character role of the cook in "March Hares." She is a senior in the Arts and Science college and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Frank Willis will play the part of Counsellor Splinter, an attorney of the Tombs police court. He is one of the most professional of the student-actors and may be remembered for his excellent characterizations in "Oedipus Rex," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Queen's Husband."

Miss Barbara Smith will play the feminine lead of Laura Cortland, the Belle of Society. She is a senior, an English major, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She appeared earlier this season in "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

Other roles that have been given to students include Lizzie Liston, played by Irene Foster; Mrs. Windel, played by Ruth Ecton; Henrietta Smithers, played by Lela Bush Hamilton; Justice Bowling, played by Bill Houston; Silvester Munn, played by Wallace Briggs; Martin, played by Helen Ralston; Snorkey, played by Sam Bowman; Sara, a colored citizen, played by Jean Abel; Peachbloom, a girl who was never "brought up," played by Ruth Clotson; Bermudas, one of the under crust, played by Ross Fox; Peanuts, played by Lucille Thornton; Rafferty, a rascal, played by Albert Offert; Officer 999, played by C. T. Hertzsch; and Hozanna Pinner, played by Betty Moffett.

GRADUATE CLUB TO GIVE BANQUET

Dean of Graduate School at
North Carolina to
Make Address

The annual banquet of the Graduate club will be held Wednesday, May 6, at 6:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel. The meeting will be presided over by Martin Bertram, president of the Graduate club.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. William Whately Pierson Jr., dean of the Whately Pierson School of the University of North Carolina. The text of Dr. Pierson's speech will be "The Graduate School of the South."

The tickets for the banquet are \$1.50 each and may be secured in the various departments from the following students: Howard M. Pich, Engineering; Fannie Herman, German; Martin Bertram, English; Mariam E. Faust, Education; Betty Boyd, History; Thomas Snyder, Bacteriology; Elizabeth Bowne, Sociology; Charlotte Holman, Political Science; J. Forrest Allen, Chemistry; and Herman Ellis, Commerce. Tickets may also be secured at the Graduate School office.

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the department for periodic polishing.

Campus Sweetheart Poll Won By Billie Holliday

Campus Sweetheart



BILLIE HOLLIDAY

Miss Holliday, winner of a poll of men students for the honor of being the Campus Sweetheart, will be featured in the May edition of "Sourmash," on sale to-day.

High Officials To Attend Club's Affair

University Democrats Will
Have Chandler, Johnson
For Speakers

The Young Democratic club of the University will have as its guests Gov. A. B. Chandler and Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, Tuesday, May 5, at a combined banquet, reception and dance at the University Commons.

Following the banquet at 6:30 o'clock, addresses will be given by the guests of honor. A reception will be held in the Faculty club room, after which a dance will be held from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Tickets for the occasion may be had from Robert Hensley, Albert Timm, Tom Atkins or Jessie Harnett, University students, or from Garvie Kincaid, president of the club. Tickets may also be obtained from Dunn Drug company or from Miss Gertrude Flora at the county clerk's office.

Other guests invited to attend are former Congressman John Young Brown, U. S. Senator M. M. Logan, former Governor A. O. Stanley, Mrs. Davis Howerton of Ashland, Felix Winsten of Washington, Tom Logan of Covington and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University.

W.S.G.A. TO HOLD INSTALLATION

Services to Be Held Tuesday
Evening at Patterson
Hall, Is Open to
Public

The Woman's Self-Government association will hold installation services for new officers and members of the W. S. G. A. council at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 5, in Patterson hall. This will be the first time that such services have been open to the public.

Officers who will be installed are Virginia Robinson, president; Theo Nadelstein, vice-president; Mary Neal Walden, secretary; Camille Hedges, treasurer, and Jessie Roby, town representative. The installation is in charge of a committee composed of Margaret Markley, Martha Christian, Mary Potts, Mary Rees Land and Frances Sadler.

The new council, composed of one representative from each sorority, one representative from each organized residence, and three representatives from each dormitory, will also be installed at this time.

Glamour And History Of Kentucky Derby Is Told

By MARJORIE RIESER

"The Kentucky Derby" is a term instantly recognized wherever it may be mentioned, whether the locality be the rock-bound coast of Maine or the sunny shores of California. However, very few people would be able to name its first winner. So let's reminisce a bit.

The first Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs on Monday, May 17, 1875. Ten thousand people filled the grandstand and crowded the lawns. Fifteen prancing thoroughbreds stretched their legs over this new and untried track and amid cheers and applause Aristides won, leading his nearest competitor by two lengths.

That, dear friends, was the first Kentucky Derby and it has been renewed every spring since that memorable day. There have been

Latest Sourmash to Feature
Sweetheart and May
Queen Pictures

Miss Billie Holliday, Winchester, a freshman in the College of Education, was elected Campus Sweetheart in a poll conducted by Sourmash, campus humor magazine. It was announced last night by the editor of the publication. Miss Holliday is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and of Y. W. C. A.

The election was held shortly before the Easter holidays but the result was not officially announced until last night. The announcement was made in conjunction with the second issue of Sourmash which was placed on sale early to-day.

One of the features of the magazine will be the pictures of both the Campus Sweetheart and the May Queen. Pictures of last year's May Day celebration will also be included in the 36-page publication.

As usual, Sourmash will contain original humor in sketches and jokes, as well as excerpts from other college humor publications. A prize short story and short, short story will again be included as well as the radio and screen review section.

UK TRACKSTERS TO OPPOSE VOLS

Track Squads to Meet Tennes-
see Teams at Knox-
ville Satur-
day

Coach Bernie Shively's varsity track squad and Coach Cameron Parks' frosh track team will leave today for Knoxville where they will oppose the University of Tennessee varsity and frosh tracksters Saturday.

In meeting Tennessee, the varsity team will be making its second start of the season while the freshmen will be opening their campaign against the Vols. In their only other meet, Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt at Nashville.

At the conclusion of time trials yesterday, Coach Shively announced that he would take a team of 15 men while Coach Parks will carry a squad of 13. Among those making the trip with the varsity team are Captain Crain, Willis, Miller, Gates, Hillard, Stetkmet, Rogan, Moore, Hay, Raynor, Carlisle, Leonard, Nevers, Simpson and Combs.

The freshmen who will compete in their first meet are Diltz, Rankin, Adamson, Relyea, Durbin, Doyle, Head, Turner, Wilson, Spivory, Curtis, Miller and Samuels.

Symposium To Take Place on Campus

Speakers from the University of Kentucky, Berea college and Centre college will take part in the Symposium on "Youth and the Modern World" on Tuesday, May 5, at 2 o'clock in McVey hall.

This form of discussion is a new procedure in the field of public discussion and is modeled on the form of the old Triangular Debate League. The Symposium is for the purpose of leading to more deliberation on the part of the college student and to provide the students with a more flexible vehicle for inter-collegiate speech work.

The meeting will be opened with a keynote speaker who will present problems for discussion based on youth and the modern world.

All students who are interested in taking part in the Symposium are requested to see Professor Sutherland not later than Monday, May 4.

PLEDGES TO MEET

All pledges to the Block and Bridge club must be present at the judging pavilion at 7 o'clock Monday night, May 4, for the initiation exercises.

many odd happenings in the years that have followed. In 1913 some people were surprised while others were mightily well pleased when Donerall paid \$184.90 for each two dollars invested on him. This was the longest-priced winner in the history of the Derby. Regret won in 1915, the only filly ever to accomplish this feat.

In 1931 Twenty Grand, whom, of course, all of us remember, stretched out his long legs and covered the mile and a quarter in 2:01.5, a record. After taking all of these notable achievements into consideration, the four triumphs of the Bradley horses seem the most remarkable. What could be more perfect than Kentucky horses winning the Kentucky Derby?

(Continued on Page Two)

ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL BEGINS HERE THURSDAY

Vocal Solos, Trios, Quartets,
Glee Clubs, Piano Events,
Underway at Memorial
Hall, Gym, Henry Clay

MUSIC CLINIC IS
HELD IN BOYD HALL

Meet Is Sponsored By Uni-
versity Extension
Department

The annual Kentucky high school music festival began yesterday at 8:30 a. m. in Memorial hall, and the Alumni gym, with contests in vocal solos, trios, piano events, glee clubs, and quartets.

Sponsored by the Extension Department of the University, the contests will be judged by Ernest G. Hesser, supervisor of music in the Cincinnati public schools; Joseph A. Leeder, professor of music at Ohio State University; Glen Silverwood, head of the voice department of Arthur Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis; and Dwight Anderson, pianist at the University of Louisville.

A music clinic was held at eight o'clock Thursday in Boyd hall, for contestants and their friends. Glee club events will be held this morning in Memorial hall, the men's gym and Henry Clay high school auditorium simultaneously. Divisions will be rated by the size of the various schools.

Superior ratings in the baritone mezzo-soprano, bass, tenor, trios, soprano and male quartet were: Tenor: Seth Andrews, Flemingsburg; Trios: Harlan, Henry Clay, Lexington, Highlands, Fort Thomas, and Tilghman, Paducah. Soprano: none. Male quartet: none. Baritone: Tom Pulliam, Highlands, Fort Thomas; Emil A. Steger, Jr., Barnes, Franklin; Dudley Yeiser, Owensboro, and Billy Wilson, Henry Clay. Mezzo-Soprano: Dessie Barlow, Pineville; June Campbell, Paducah, and Virginia Louise Mitchell, Hazard; Bass: Robert Dean, Henry Clay; William Earl Jeffries, Campbellburg, and Clay- (Continued on Page Six)

AWARDS GIVEN AT WAC DINNER

Nadelstein and Robinson Re-
ceive WSGA "Outstanding
Junior Women" Schol-
arships

Theo Nadelstein, New York City, and Virginia Robinson, Lexington, were presented with the Woman's Self-Government Association scholarships for 1936-37, the highest honor which can be awarded women of the Junior class, as the two most outstanding Junior women of the University, at the W. A. C. banquet, held Tuesday night, at the Commons. The awards were based on leadership, scholarship and service to the University and were voted on by a committee composed of faculty members and students.

Miss Nadelstein, a major in the Department of English, is an associate editor of the Kernel, editor of the "K" Book for 1936-37, editor of the YWCA Bulletin, vice-president of the WSGA, and was an editor of the University Bulletin. She is a member of the YWCA Senior Cabinet, Theta Sigma Phi, the Cosmopolitan Club, Chi Delta Phi, and is publicity chairman of the YWCA.

Miss Robinson, a journalism major, is president of the WSGA, vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, and vice-president of Phi Beta. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, SuKy, Strollers, the Guignol, was a former Kernel staff member, and was president of Owens. She is also a member of the Glee club, and was a former Bulletin editor.

Approximately 325 persons attended the banquet, held under the auspices of the Woman's Administrative Council, and presided over by Anne Payne Perry, president of the W. A. C. Miss Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville, spoke on, "Speaking 'man's world,' and urged the progress of women as essential to the march of civilization.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Award to the outstanding Freshman woman of the University, was presented to Mary Jane Roby, Lexington, business manager of the "K" Book, chairman of the YWCA Freshman Town group, membership chairman of the Dutch Lunch club, a member of the YWCA Sophomore Commission, and a Stroller eligible.

The Mortar Board award for scholarship among Freshmen women was presented to Joan Brettschneider, the only Freshman woman with a perfect standing, and the Mortar Board award for keeping the neatest room in Patterson hall was given to Mary Alice Groom.

In addition to the student awards, Owens, national sophomore women's honorary, presented Mrs. P. K. (Continued on Page Six)

Jest And Youthful Jollity Encompass Campus As May Day Brings Its Festivities

May Queen, Her Maid of Honor



MARGARET GREATHOUSE



LILLIAN HOLMES

As the climax of the annual May Day exercises today, Miss Holmes will be crowned as May Queen by her maid of honor, Miss Greathouse.

May Day Calendar

10 A. M.

Convocation in University Training School auditorium. Announcement of Mortar Board and Lamp and Cross pledges and Sullivan Medallion winners.

11 A. M.

Tree planting ceremonies by senior class, Elvis Stahr, president, presiding, at east end of botanical gardens.

2 P. M.

Annual May Day parade. Order of march: north on Limestone to Maxwell, west on Maxwell, north on Broadway to Main, east on Main to Rose, south on Rose to Euclid, west on Euclid to Limestone, south on Limestone to Mechanical hall.

3:30 P. M.

Crowning of the Queen, on lawn in front of Mechanical hall. Exhibitions by the girls' tumbling class, specialty dance by Lelia Bush Hamilton and Harold Bush, ballet dancing by Holt sisters, performances by Pershing Rifles and fencing class and numbers by women's trio and men's quartet.

9 to 12 P. M.

Gingham dance, Alumni gymnasium, Tommy Marshall furnishing the music. Announcement of prize floats and pledging ceremonies of SuKy.

Women May Alter Organization Name In Balloting Today

The Woman's Self Government association will vote today on changing the name of the organization to the Association of Women Students, since this name includes all women on the campus, and not just those who live in residence halls and sorority houses.

Ballots will be placed in post-office boxes, and should be checked either "yes" or "no" and returned to the box placed in the post-office for hat purpose.

Similar organizations on the campuses throughout the country have already changed from the WSGA to the AWS, and an opportunity is being given all members of the association to decide whether they wish to follow this procedure.

NYA CHECKS ARRIVE

All National Youth Administration students who have not yet received their pay checks should call at once at the business office.

Kentuckian Ready For Distribution Tuesday, May 5

With an advance sale of more than half the copies to be printed, the 1936 Kentuckian will be ready for distribution and sale at the University post office not later than Tuesday, May 5, it was announced yesterday by James Bersot, business manager of the Kentuckian.

This large 288-page yearbook of the students of the University of Kentucky is dedicated to the six Kentucky traditions: Horses, Beautiful Women, Pioneers, Mint Juleps, Colonels and Tobacco. The first 16 pages are glossed and contain pictures of the Kentuckian beauty queen and her court.

The cover of the Kentuckian is made of rich brown leather with a front design of the traditions and bordered with a blue trimming. The yearbook contains pictures of the social, professional, and honorary fraternities and sororities of (Continued on Page Two)

Henry VIII Started Something When He Got Catherines Posie

By VIRGINIA ROBINSON

When Henry the eighth dashed out into the forest of Kent to gather posies for Catherine of Aragon, he really started something on the University campus.

Four hundred years after this touching scene occurred in the woods of England, Kentucky comedians decided to take that old custom seriously—that "the first of May is garland day." So, early on May morning, members of the W. S. G. A. council will repair themselves to the country to pluck a sprig from the local rose bushes. Then they will tie themselves back to the University campus and securely attach a rosebud to the lapels of all students. (For the price of ten cents each, pins furnished free.)

But—we can not ell a lie—there is a percentage of the custom-reviving scheme for the W. S. G. A. Council. According to the ancient rules of the game, all those who rubbed their faces in the morning dew assured themselves of 12 months of rosy cheeks—without the use of cosmetics. So the gals who go a-Maying in May 1, 1936, will be one up on their sisters under the skin.

The custom includes another clause—that all those who don't wear flowers (sold by the W. S. G. A. council) must suffer the punishment of being dipped. So any appearing ungarlanded later than noon on May Day will be obliged to prepare himself for dipping at a convenient spot near the Engineering garden's lily pool.

Yes indeed. It's an old English custom, with just enough Americanism to make a little profit. Following the crowning, a tumbling exhibition will be given by the girls' tumbling class, after which Lelia Bush Hamilton and Harold Bush will do a specialty dance number followed by a series of ballet numbers by pupils of the Holt dancing school. The University girl's trio and boy's quartet will render a group of numbers. An exhibition by Pershing Rifles crack drill unit and Professor Hackensmith's fencing class will conclude the program. A public address system will be installed in order that the musical numbers may be heard by all. The University band will (Continued on Page Six)

Feature of May Day Celebration to Be Crowning of Lillian Holmes As May Queen

CLASSES EXCUSED
AFTER TEN O'CLOCK

Gingham Dance Sponsored by SuKy to Be Held at Gym From 9 to 12

Starting with a convocation at the Training School auditorium, when senior honoraries will pledge and Sullivan Medallion awards will be announced, and closing with the annual Gingham dance in the Alumni gym from 9 to 12, the University today will celebrate its 13th May Day ceremonies, sponsored by SuKy, campus pep organization.

Dean T. T. Jones will preside at the opening convocation at 10 a. m. at the Training School auditorium. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, will announce their pledges, using the tapping system.

All classes are dismissed today after the second hour so that students may attend the May Day ceremonies. The rule for absence before and after holidays will not be applied.

Following the convocation, the senior class will revive the ancient custom of tree-planting. Ceremonies will be held at the east end of the botanical gardens. Elvis Stahr, president of the class, will make a short address.

At 2 a. m. assembly for the annual May Day parade will begin in front of the Administration building, and all fraternities and sororities are requested to have their floats there and ready to be placed in line. The parade will proceed down Limestone to Maxwell, west on Maxwell to Broadway, Broadway to Main, Main to Rose, Rose to Euclid, Euclid to Limestone, and south on Limestone to the lawn in front of Mechanical hall, where crowning ceremonies will be held. A special float bearing the queen and her attendants will lead the parade, followed by the University band. The special court of honor composed of two representatives from each sorority and two independent, will follow in cars.

Lillian Holmes, Alpha Gamma, Delta, is 1936 May Queen and her attendants are: Maid of honor, Margaret Greathouse, Kappa Delta; Louise Nichols, Independent; Gertrude Carigan, Independent; Kay Kennady, Chi Omega; Ruth Averitt, Zeta Tau Alpha; Irene Sievers, Alpha Xi Delta, and Martha Lowe, Chi Omega. The special court of honor is composed of the following: Margaret Gallagher, Louise Shepard, Zeta Tau Alpha; Katherine Werst, Mary Marshall, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barbara Smith, Ann Payne Perry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Ilegu Webb, Nancy Becker, Kappa Delta; Martha Honerkemp, Reva Sexton, Alpha Delta Theta; Eleanor Davis, Carolyn Smithson, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Lou Stark, Martha Ammerman, Chi Omega; Frances McCord, Roberta Wilson, Delta Zeta; Ritchie Baker, Bety Lou Holstein, Delta Delta Delta; and Isabelle Nadelstein, Jessie Robey, Independents.

Crowning ceremonies will take place immediately after the parade reaches Mechanical hall. The queen will be announced by the trumpeters, Dorothy Wunderlich and Dorothy Whalen and will march to the throne between the court of honor, followed by her attendants, the flower girls, Louise and Dora Coleman, and the court jester, Madge Regan.

Following the crowning, a tumbling exhibition will be given by the girls' tumbling class, after which Lelia Bush Hamilton and Harold Bush will do a specialty dance number followed by a series of ballet numbers by pupils of the Holt dancing school. The University girl's trio and boy's quartet will render a group of numbers. An exhibition by Pershing Rifles crack drill unit and Professor Hackensmith's fencing class will conclude the program. A public address system will be installed in order that the musical numbers may be heard by all. The University band will (Continued on Page Six)

UNIVERSITY STUDIOS FEATURE NEW BAND

A new dance orchestra was introduced to WHAS radio listeners yesterday when Bernie Crutcher and his Troubadors took the air from the University Extension studios. A 15-minute program was presented by the group, starting at 1 o'clock.

It is possible that the Troubadors may appear on a regular schedule during the summer, although no definite "spot" has been assigned the orchestra, it was announced by studio officials.

SULLIVAN MEDALLION TO BE AWARDED AT CONVOCATION

The Sullivan Medallion, the most coveted honor of them all, is awarded once a year to the boy and girl student who, in the eyes of the faculty, have been during their four years at the University, the most outstanding of all students. It is not necessary to be an "A" student to win this honor; just the best all-around student.

For the past eight years a man and a woman student have each year received one of the medallions, just as two members of the class of 1936 will be honored at today's convocation in the Training School auditorium. With the presentation of the trophies for 1936 the question arises—where are the winners of other years? Are they doing as well in life as they did in college?

Here comes information taken from the Alumni office:

Gayle Mohny, Lexington, is now a promising young attorney in Lexington. He is married and has a child.

Elizabeth Cramer, Louisville, one of the early winners, is now a teacher at the J. M. Atherton Girls' High School in Louisville.

John Benson, Lexington, is now working with the Carrier Engineering Corporation in Newark, N. J.

Nancy Scrugham, Lexington, is teaching at the Linlee High School in Lexington.

Rex Allison, Birmingham, Ky., is assistant treasurer of the Quaker-brush department store in Patterson, N. J.

The 1935 winners were Henry C. McCown, Miami, Fla., and Lucy Jean Anderson, Paris. "Hank," as Henry was called, is working with the Federal Housing Administration in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Anderson is the publicity director of the Y. W. C. A. in Lexington.

Glamorous, History Of Derby Is Cited

(Continued from Page One)

Special trains, airplanes and thousands of automobiles have been bringing the Derby throng to Louisville. Once more the age-old grandstand will sit back and observe the excited and over-joyed multitude. Around the time when the sun is leaning toward the west "Boots and Saddle" will be blown, and the band will burst into the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home." The crowd will rise to its feet and sing the words to this beloved air, as the thoroughbreds parade before the grandstand, each bearing the colors of his respective stable. There will probably be some contention at the starting gate, but after a few moments of nervous anxiety the shout of "They're Off!" will ring through the air. In a trifle more than two minutes the journey will be accomplished and a life's goal for some fortunate man will be gained, to say nothing of the worthy steed which will receive the floral wreath of victory.

Is there any wonder why the world looks with envy upon Kentucky on this golden day of the calendar?

New Kentuckian Has Many Features

(Continued from Page One)

the campus, activities and sports, scenes of the campus and juniors and seniors of the class of '36 and '37 respectively. The fraternity section includes pictures of the house mothers and houses of fraternities and sororities. Fifteen pages of student snapshots and campus scenes are also included.

In part of the book and appropriately prefacing many of the sections are excerpts of Judge Mulligan's poem. Many of the sections are headed by a Kentucky tradition.

The 1936 edition of the Kentuckian owes its successful preparation to the diligent work of the editor Basil Baker, and James Beresot, the business manager. Among those who ably assisted the editor are "Bud" Anderson, associate editor and editor of the 1937 Kentuckian; Ralph Hughlett, sales manager, to whom the record-breaking sale must be credited; Ernie Shovea, advertising manager and newly-elected business manager, and Bob Hess, snapshot editor.

Nine Initiated By Journalists

Delta Sigma Chi, men's journalistic honorary, held initiation exercises for nine new members Tuesday night at the home of Elmer G. Sulzer, faculty adviser for the organization.

The pledges initiated were: Edward Lancaster, C. T. Hertzsch, Raymond St. John, Weston Winkler, James Stephens, George Spencer, Leslie Scott, Oscar Weisner, and Thomas Humble.

Plans for a dinner dance next Friday night were made. Election of officers for next year will be held at that time. The committee in charge of the dinner dance are Malcomb Shotwell, George Spencer, and Max Lancaster.

Dean Wiest Talks To Kiwanis Club

Tracing the development of business from the times when it was held in contempt by ancient folk, through the organization of guilds, to the present time, Dr. Edward Wiest, dean of the College of Commerce, discussed business trends and problems before the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club, Tuesday at the Lafayette hotel.

The emphasis should be placed more on general welfare and less on individual gain. Maintaining personal liberty and an adequate standard of living are problems confronting the business world today, Dean Wiest told his hearers.

BACTERIOLOGY GRAD GETS APPOINTMENT

J. L. Stokes, graduate assistant in the Department of Bacteriology, has been appointed assistant in marine bacteriology at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass. After three months at Woods Hole, he will continue his research in marine bacteriology at Rutgers University under Dr. Selman A. Waksman.

Mr. Stokes, who will receive his master's degree in bacteriology in June, will present an original paper at the meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences in Bowling Green on May 9, on "Variation and Lactose Fermenting Ability of Coliform Bacilli."

Gasoline will win the next war, according to Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Penn State.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back in 1758.

Three Catholic schools, Duquesne University and Xavier and St. Bonaventure College accepted R. O. T. C. units this year.

SHOP SIGHTS By BETTY EARLE

Just a few last shots before the Derby. What about a cool cotton knit suit? Or a light dress with three-quarter length coat to keep you warmer in the evening?

Denton's has the cotton knits in eggshell, yellow, green, pink, or any of the softer shades. The styles are all different, too, and quite tricky. Then they're overtopped Towndale frocks for \$7.95. One very tailored purple one appealed to me. The sleeves were almost not, collar narrow and high-necked, pockets, and little white buttons down the front. If you prefer something more frilly, there are those of a thinner material, a sort of dimity, with bows and things to make them very feminine. Slip a pastel coat over one of these...they're really lovely.....made of Angora or Stroock's rabbit hair, finger-tip length, with big pockets for a few Derby souvenirs.

For shoes, try Mitchell, Baker and Smith. No matter what you are looking for, they'll have something to suit any mood you may be in, whether it's very dressed up or very sporty. Why not a "happy medium" shoe to go with the dress and coat you have just purchased? This might well be a single-strap pump with a not-too-high heel. You have swaggy buck, kidskin, suede, or calfskin to choose from.

Now for a hat. Wolf-Wile's Campus Shop will take care of that mood. We women are said to have them over hats particularly! There is a new type of Breton dubbed as "impish," but that you'll have to judge for yourself, and the best way to do it is to go down and see them. Bretons are a nice universal kind of hat so that they suit many various styles of dresses. They'll probably strike your fancy too.

Perhaps you'll want to dress up your best beau with a new tie for the Derby. Graves-Cox says "Why buy a bench warmer?"

When it comes to buying accessories for our men-folks, "us girls" sometimes are mighty good failures. Other men can tell you to select one that he'll like better the longer he has it—fine Arrow ties.

In case you're looking for a less expensive shoe, Miller's have just received their summer line of white ones. There are sandal flats, wide strapped shoes, buckle straps, and high-heeled types—in buck, kid, and fabrics.

It didn't take the gorgeous display of hosiery at B. B. Smith and Company to remind me that Mothers love receiving gifts of stockings.

But this grand array of many new shades and weaves did impress me. A perfect remembrance—because it combines the practical qualities Mothers appreciate with sheer beauty.

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DAIRY CLUB ELECTS

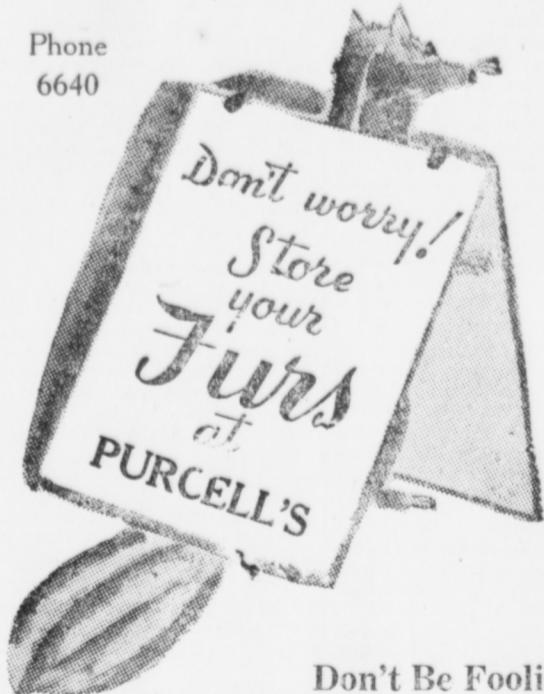
The Dairy club met Tuesday night in the Dairy building and elected officers for the ensuing year. They are David Bettus, Stanford, president; Sam K. Crawford, Lebanon, vice-president, and Carl Camenisch, Stanford, secretary-treasurer.

The chances of yelling around a truck equal to 1-2 the width of the machine coming in the opposite direction, are zero.

Massachusetts Tech will limit its freshman class to 600.

PURCELLS

Phone 6640



Don't Be Foolish—

—why carry your fur coat and your heavy winter clothes back to your home town at the end of school—just to bring them back next fall when school starts.

At a very small cost we can store them in our Arctic Air Vaults where they will be ready for you to wear when you return next fall.

—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels

Camel's aid to digestion confirmed by Science

Many phases of modern life—the hurry, worry, and mental effort—tend to slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels helps release you from this strain on digestion. Renews and increases the natural and necessary flow of the digestive fluids.

Enjoy Camels steadily! They encourage that delightful sense of comfort and

well-being that good digestion brings in its wake. Smoke Camels with meals, after, as often as you like—for the pleasure of their matchless flavor...for digestion's sake...for their cheery "lift." Camels set you right! You can smoke as many as you please. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Turn to Camel's costlier tobaccos today.

MENTAL STRAIN induces nervous tension—slows down the digestive functions. Smoking Camels increases digestive activity—gives you a "lift." Smoke Camels for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

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Dining de Luxe at Pierre's, New York

What will you have? It's pleasant to imagine. Perhaps Borsch Polonaise to start. Then Suprême of Halibut à la Russe, Braised Lettuce, and String Beans au Gratin. Then...a Camel...a crisp salad...a Camel again...and an ice with demi-tasse and...Camels! Camels are part of the art of dining today. They stimulate digestion—add to the sense of well-being every one should have after dining. M. Bonaudi (above), the banquet manager of Pierre's, who handles many of New York's smart "deb" parties and other exclusive society functions, says: "Camels are by far the most popular cigarette here."

METHOD USED. Credit for paving the way for the discovery that Camels promote digestion goes to Pavlov, the great physiologist. Recent investigation confirms Camel's beneficial effect.

WHIRLED THROUGH SPACE upside down. Attractive Vera Kimbris, featured artist in the New York hit, "Jumbo," says: "Thanks to Camel's aid to digestion, I can always be sure of enjoying my food."



TUNE IN!

Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



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Railway Express can handle laundry packages for you very easily and economically. Simply notify the folks that you are shipping your laundry by Railway Express and ask them to return it the same way. If you wish, you can ship "collect." It saves time and detail, and loose change.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Suky Gingham Dance To End May Day Festivities

Dance To Be Given In Gym With Gingham Costumes In Vogue

Suky, student pep organization, will sponsor a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight in the Alumni gym. The theme of the dance will be carried out in the gingham costumes of the ladies. An orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Chaperones

Those chaperoning the dance will be Colonel and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Miss Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones and Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd.

W. A. C. Banquet

The women of the university were honored by a banquet at 6:45 Tuesday night in the University Commons. The event is sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council and is an annual event.

The Commons was decorated with spring flowers and lighted tapers. The platform on one side of the room was backed with lattice entwined with vines.

Ann Payne Perry, president of W. A. C., presided and introduced the program. Miss Sarah G. Blanding introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Miss Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville. The remainder of the program consisted of skits, songs, pledging to organizations and presentation of awards.

Tau Beta Pi Officers

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, announces the election of the following new officers: Charles P. Reeves, president; Reginald Rice, vice-president; Robert Honnaker, corresponding secretary; J. H. Johnson, re-

cording secretary; Jimmy Leggett, treasurer, and Paul Ross, sergeant-at-arms.

Church Banquet

The Young People's Division of the Woodland Christian church is sponsoring a mothers' and daughters' banquet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the social hall of the church.

The admission is 35c per person.

Triangle

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Dorothy Nichols, Mary Jane Eddie and Lenore Fonville.

The following attended the Triangle convention at Columbus, O.: Henry Miller, Paul Forbes, Bill Fish, Joe Hocker, S. T. Montgomery, Cecil Roberson, and Claude Johnston. James Scudder and Irvine Horine went on the mining tour of the Eastern Kentucky coal fields during the last week-end.

Annual Home-coming

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Phi Epsilon will observe its annual home coming for alumni this week-end. A large representation of graduates is expected back for the celebration.

A luncheon will be held at the chapter house at noon Saturday. This will be followed by a box party to the Derby. The Festivities will be climaxed by a banquet at 8:30 Saturday at the Wellington Arms to be followed by a smoker.

Prof. Ezekiel Shaver, University faculty member and president of the chapter Alumni association, will preside over the activities. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Ben Stapleton, chairman; Tom Boyd and J. W. Jones.

Alpha Xi Delta

Eva Clay spent the week-end at her home in Crittenden.

Marie Beebe was the guest of Natalie Linville at her home in Paris.

Jean Gloster was in Middlesboro over the week-end.

Mrs. Wm. Dawson was in Covington Saturday and Sunday.

Lydia Tucker, who was called home last week because of the death of her grandmother, has returned to Lexington.

Social Briefs

Delta Tau Delta

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Jane Allen Webb, Pat O'Rear, Kay Kennedy, Mary Bryan and Bob McEford, Winchester.

The following spent the week-end out of town: George Nagel, Joe Brown, James Calvin, Bob Travis, Al Russel, McKee Rose and Bert Hallenberg, Louisville; Bob Welch and E. C. Wioten, Hazard; Bob Freeberg, Richmond; Dave Difford, Cincinnati; Jack McConnell, Anchorage; Reggy Rice, Winchester, and Jack Floyd, Camp Daniel Boone.

Eugene Hibbs, executive field secretary of Delta Tau Delta, has been a guest at the house for the past week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Louise Shephard was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Bill Gatof, Dudley Flowers and Leland Honnaker attended the district conference of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Ohio last week-end.

Student Cast For 'Fashions' Excels In Old Time Play

By FRANK BURGER

Stroller stock reached a new "high" for the year with the presentation of "Fashion" in the Training School auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The all-student cast admirably portrayed Anna Cora Morvatt's melodramatic comedy of the 1840 period.

The ability of Mary Weed Brown as the director was clearly evident by the smooth way in which the five-act production unfolded. Likewise should Margaret Brown, who was in charge of make-up, be complimented. Mary Lyons was the sponsor of the show.

The production featured original dance creations of the '40's directed by Leila Bush Hamilton and accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Caskey. The male leads—Cliff Shaw as Adam Trueman, Dosset Reid as Mr. Tiffany, Don Irvine as the Count, and Sid Buckley as Augustus Fogg, approached perfection. George Kurtz, Clarence McCarroll and Jesse Wilmott took supporting parts.

Dave Saleys in the role of Snobson, proved himself "the villain supreme." His manner was sneaky and viperous, and his curses were explosive.

Acting honors in the female division go to Jane Freeman, who took the part of Mrs. Tiffany, a social climber of the '40's whose inconsistent pronunciation of French phrases and slightly actions brought consistent laughter from the audience.

Irene Sparks, Elaine Allison, Antoinette Bergeron, and Elizabeth Ligon also had ample opportunity to demonstrate their acting skill and did so more than satisfactorily. A trio representing beauty itself, Frances Woods, Virginia Batterton, and Kitty Mahan, were cast as Ladies of the Ball Room.

Between the acts the Stroller audiences received a double treat. Karl Vertucia, equipped with a glossy mustache and an equally glossy derby hat, stepped forth to sing such songs as "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Take Back Your Gold, Money Cannot Buy Me" and others. He was accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Norvell.

The second entr'acte feature was a nickelodeon, of the old dance hall variety. It was snare-drums, and chimes groaned out of the old songs in a style indescribable.

Tom Atkins, president; C. T. Hertzsch, vice-president; Eleanor Randolph, secretary; and Bob Maloney, business manager, form the executive staff of Strollers.

The production staff for "Fashion" was as follows: Stage: Wilson Lowery, Jim Smea, Wayne Miller, Ken Downing, Ray Lathrem, Mark Marlowe, and Fritz Relyea. Costumes: Mary Lou Stark, Martha Ammerman, Eleanor Randolph, Margaret Bruce Cruise, and Anne Lang.

Properties: Eleanor Davis, Mary Miller, Eva Clay, and Bob Olney. Lights: Morton Kelley, John Morgan, and J. D. Davis.

Agent Addresses Agriculture Club

C. A. Mahan, state agent for county agents, addressed the members of the Home Economics club and the Block and Bridge club at a joint meeting Monday night, April 27, in the Agricultural building. Anna Evans, president of the Home Economics club, presided and introduced the speaker, who spoke on the subject, "Securing and Holding a Position."

Mr. Mahan stated that the graduates are at the forks of the road and they must decide for themselves which way they will go. He discussed four things that a person should do when applying for a position. They are (1) Look at yourself first; (2) Possibilities or openings in the future; (3) Security and supervision of position; and (4) Personal liking for the position. About 75 members were present.

MANY EDIFICES NOW GRACE STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

On every college campus there will be found numerous monuments and memorials with varied dedications, along with gifts left by past graduating classes.

The University of Kentucky is no exception. A walk over the campus shows many interesting sights for the visitor and the student.

As one enters the front gate located on Limestone street, his attention is attracted by the tree planted by the Kentucky Chapter of American War Mothers in 1924. To the left of that tree are three others in memory of the classes of 1925, 1928 and 1935, respectively.

A little further up the entrance is a stone bench given by the class of 1911, which rests directly under an old tree that reminds us of the class of 1904.

In front of the famous old Administration building there stands a stone drinking fountain presented to the University by the class of 1918. Another fountain of the same construction can be found between the College of Law and the Administration building which is a present from the law class of 1905.

A bronze life-like statue of the third president of the University, James K. Patterson, 1869-1910,

stands looking directly toward Neville hall.

Upon reaching McVey hall, a bulletin board will be seen which was presented by the class of 1934, and can easily be noticed as quite an addition.

On the left side of Memorial hall there is a couple of trees, one a very old specimen which was planted by the class of 1901, and the other by the class of 1929.

Located to the left in front of Mechanical hall is a sun dial monument dedicated to a famous alre-dale terrier, which was loved by everyone on the campus and especially by the late Dean of the College of Engineering, F. Paul Anderson. The famous canine died August 28, 1930.

Directly in front of Mechanical hall is a monument which shows the restoration of a portion of the original track of the Lexington & Nashville railroad. This track was laid at Lexington in 1831 and is dedicated to the pioneers in railroad development in America.

Why don't you assign one of these spring afternoons to a campus trip. You'll discover many interesting things.

Distractions Are Many, But They Do Have Their Points

By MARVIN N. GAY

Six p. m. in a dormitory room. Well, James old palsy walsy, I gotta start studying. Have a tough day for tomorrow. Two lessons and a column to write in Feature Writing. Talk about a slave driver... Professor Plummer is "It." Guess I'd better write that blame column first.

Fifteen minutes later. Darnit, give me an idea. Nothing ever happens around this dump. What! You haven't got any ideas either. All I have to say is that Ag students must be born dumb...can't you even think of "one" little idea. A loud "aw shut up" comes from the other end of the room. I begin to think, "what a dumb roommate." Ah, I've got it. I'll ask Lewis if he has any ideas. Hey, Lewis. No answer. Heck, guess I'll have to walk over to his room. Say Lewis, got any ideas for a column. You haven't! Industrial chemists are supposed to be smart—Huh huh. I hastily leave as a book narrowly misses my specks.

Darnit, guess I'll have to think of those ideas myself. I never saw so many dumb people. Time to listen to Boake Carter give the news. Hope something exciting has happened, like a king or somebody being assassinated. No, just the same old Ethiopian war news.

Door flies open with a crash. Come on, we're going to the show. There's a pip on at the State. Besides, it's only 15 cents. Sorry Don, I gotta bunch of lessons to get tonight. Half an hour later he leaves, finally convinced that I'm not going to the show.

Roommate rises. Where're you going? No place, just going to turn on the radio. Town Hall is on the air tonight—my favorite program. After five minutes of attempted concentration against Fred Allen's loud voice, I give it up as a bad job. Wonder if Professor Plummer listens to this program. Maybe I could use some of the jokes in my column. I don't know though, they're pretty rotten. One consolation, Fred goes off at 9 o'clock.

Doggone, I just happened to remember. The Hit Parade comes on tonight. Bet you 25 cents I can pick the number one hit of the week. You're on. After half an hour, they still haven't played the most popular tune. Heck, it'll be late when I get to bed. Finally they play the most popular song. Oh well, I only lost a quarter...it could have been worse.

Ten o'clock. You have to listen to Paul Sullivan! When do you think I can get my lessons? You don't give a darn whether I get them or not? That's a fine how do you do. Wish that program wasn't so long. A whole 15 minutes wasted.

Door again bangs open. I knew I should have locked it. Sit down, Bill. You say you want to bet me

that one is zero. I don't believe it but I won't bet. One reason is that I haven't any money. Then, to heck with the other reasons. Bill leaves.

I step out in the hall to get a drink of water. A door flies open and I'm jerked into an adjoining room. We're going to play bridge and we need one more—you're it. Protest does no good. Play until 12:15. However, I manage to borrow a last week's Saturday Evening Post. Gues I'll take a chance and put one of these jokes in my column. Well, that's one good idea anyway.

Music floats up from the floor below. Hot cha, sounds like Phil Harris. Turn on radio. I could listen to him all night. What music! One o'clock already. Didn't seem like he was on half an hour. Better start working on that column again. Attempt to concentrate several minutes. I can't think. No wonder, it's after one. Good gosh, I've studied seven hours—from six until one. That's what I call a hard night's work. Man alive, but I'm sleepy. I'm going to bed and let that darned old column go—so what?

W.A.A. News

Flash!! The date for the annual W. A. A. camp has been set for May 16. So pull out your tennis rackets and shorts and prepare for a grand week-end, everybody.

Baseball will start May 5 at 4 o'clock in the Woman's gym. Marguerite Goodfriend, the manager, will give you any information you want. The sport will take place only four days in the week. Since Dance club meets every Monday at four.

Girls who intend to enter the W. A. A. singles tennis matches should sign up as soon as possible at the gym. Entries for the mixed doubles

So there you are!

We were here yesterday, we're here today, and we'll be here tomorrow. And we've been here long enough to know that you men want only the best in haircuts.

The Perfect Barber Shop

**BOONES
BARBER PARLOR**

113 S. Lime

must be made by May 4.

All girls interested in the swimming sponsored by Y. W. C. A., for which W. A. A. offers points counting toward awards, are asked to meet in the recreation room of Patterson hall on Monday at 3 o'clock. Y. W. C. A. furnishes transportation to and from the pool at Margaret hall in Versailles.

We'll be seeing you!

If 15 letters were added to the alphabet, the English language could be learned in two weeks says Dr. F. C. Laubach, international authority.

Wolf Wile's
INCORPORATED

I'm
"AIR HOSTESS"

I cost only **2⁹⁵**

I'm made of felt...two saucy quills dart my draped crown. I show the eyes and a bit of brow. I can be had in any color...any size. I'm the co-ed's delight. I'd like to be yours.

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popular Unversty co-ed will assist Saturday in our
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White Sandals

for the "All-American" Girl

3.95

Square toe...Square heel in both the Cuban or New Flats. White Kid... White Patents... White Linens

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A Perfect Fit
Here's a boon that women are welcoming—yes, settling over! A NEW patented slip that ensures perfection in fit—the like of which YOU have never known before.

Automatically Conforms To Body Lines
Stands, bends, or - the "SANS SEAM" slip follows the lines of YOUR body like an outer skin. It acquires this amazing ELASTICITY because the ENTIRE slip is cut on THE BIAS in ONE PIECE.

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Think of it—NO seams to twist, turn, ride or wear. "SANS SEAM" slips achieve a smoothness never before known. The fit over the hips will smooth the lines of your figure.

Full Length Shadow Panel in Back
Assures better fit - NO SAGGING - longer service. The panel on "SANS SEAM" is supported from the very top of the garment in back. Therefore CANNOT sag. This also reinforces the slip in the back, relieving the strain at the ends where slips usually show first signs of wear.

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST CASH DEPT. STORES

BEN SNYDER

LOUISVILLE KY. LEXINGTON KY.

MISS BILLIE HOLLIDAY

Campus Sweetheart

as featured in

May Day
"Sour Mash"

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Jacqueline Modes

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Vogue and Harper's Bazaar

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We offer our congratulations to Miss Billie Holliday. Just as she has won the hearts of the University "eds", so Connie and Jacqueline shoes have won the hearts of the University "Co-eds".

MISS BILLIE HOLLIDAY
selects her footwear at
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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MAY DAY

May Day has become a tradition at the University of Kentucky. Its gaily bedecked floats, its display of feminine pulchritude, its symbolization of the spirit of spring, its preservation of custom and tradition, and the opportunity which it provides for ridding one's self of the cares and sordidness of the world for a time of fun and laughter all combine to make it a gala holiday.

To some it is a day of silliness and a return to childishness; the parade with its comical floats provides an occasion for the exercise of foolish antics and pranks which have long been pent up and which relief from winter and the coming of spring have brought to the fore. Here is indulged to the limits of comical propriety the most chaotic turn of the imagination.

To others the day is a thing of beauty and an occasion for the display of beauty; Kentucky's fairest are proudly bedecked with flowers symbolizing their loveliness and crowned with the world as witness. The beautiful reign over a pageantry of beauty and the charming loveliness of human nature combines with the exquisite loveliness of a physical nature.

May Day has long been observed and as such has become a tradition and a custom of considerable magnitude; it is celebrated by some as a perpetuation of the ideas and ideals of our forefathers. All the charm of historical antecedence and adherence combine with the spirit of youth and a modern age to produce a pleasant reminiscence into the past and to light the way for delightful memories in the future.

But all these aspects of the day combine to fulfill an even greater purpose—an opportunity for relief from the anxieties and avaricious selfishness of the world about us. Life takes on a different hue and the pulse is quickened by the realization of the truly esthetic nature of our environment, both physical and human.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you—observe May Day in the spirit in which it is intended to be celebrated. In so doing you will bestow a triple blessing—a boon to yourself, to those immediately about you and to those who have gone before you.

ADVANCING A STEP

The Kernel advances one step further in its campaign against the Greek letter professional society with the announcement that Omicron Delta Kappa is planning a method whereby membership in a professional society will not count toward membership in that organization. Although it must be understood that O. D. K. is interested in this matter only from a standpoint of keeping the high ideals of its own group on the usual standard, The Kernel feels that its action distinctly reflects the general situation upon this campus.

The professional and honorary fraternity system has become a part of the vast mass production scheme of turning out bachelors and Ph. D. degrees and keys; how you get them doesn't matter a great deal. There is no great premium on ability. Honor is now for sale.

Is it possible for a man to have a genuine interest in several fields of endeavor? It is not. He becomes a jack of all trades and a master of none.

Why can he belong to so many organizations? Because very little constructive work is done to take his time. If he can spare time to be initiated, that is about all that is required.

And, oh yes, he must have some money. It is unfortunate to debate an impressive ceremony of pledging allegiance to your several professions. But, how are national headquarters to be maintained, if you don't pay?

This is a national problem. Its solution is a

difficult one. The Kernel wishes to suggest two possible courses of action, the first of which is already being considered.

Firstly, let's begin on our own campus. O. D. K. is already considering regulations which, we hope, will embody the following points: (1) deferring initiation until the student has taken sufficient number of hours to show aptitude and desire to continue the work; (2) limiting membership to the student's major field of work; (3) high standing in major field.

Secondly, making the societies more purposeful is a national problem. Investigation by a reliable national educational or fraternal organization involving initiation fees and their uses, type of work being carried on, usefulness to undergraduates and alumni, and entrance requirements should be made. Committees composed of reputable men in those professions represented by fraternities could be chosen to formulate constructive policies.

The Kernel would not tolerate any proposal to abolish these organizations. They have not outlived their usefulness. They have not yet started to be useful. Professional standards and ethics are ebbing; there is a lack of patronage and encouragement of ability and not enough discouragement of parasites and quacks.

We, of course, sincerely hope that such organizations would not make "closed shops" out of professions or convenient political lobbies. We believe abolition of this racket presages any possible danger of abuse. We also solicit the cooperation of every American college and university.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with "Scoop"

I OFFER CAMPUSALUTES:

To all the new Phi Beta Kappas, for their Phi Beta Kappacity.

To all them that Campusatellities who made Mortar Board and Lamp and Cross.

To all campus couples who escape the Wedding at Reno.

To all the footballers who are Wild Cattractions.

To all the Froshettes who made Cwens, and have not become Cwences.

To all the matinee idols who are the Guignoloves of the coeds.

(Fo'give me, Winchell, Fo'give me!)

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—there's a man on the campus who talks through his nose to save wear and tear on his teeth.

UNIVERSITY TYPES:

THE CAMPUS NEWSPAPERMAN — He acts in the best moving picture manner . . . hardboiled, busy, brusque and supercilious . . . On Monday and Thursday afternoons, when The Kernel is being set up, he runs around the campus with a heckled look on his face . . . as though the fate of the nation rested on his shoulders . . . He marches around with a pencil behind his ear, and a wad of notes in his pocket . . . and thinks he's a combination of Arthur Brisbane and Westbrook Pegler . . . The only stories he ever reads in The Kernel are the ones he writes himself . . . and if he's a columnist, he spends his spare moments panning the work of his brethren of the Fourth Estate.

ALPHABET SOUP:

A is for Apple, we polish for knowledge.
B is for Blind date, the goon of the college.
C is for Campus, that all bad girls get.
D is for Dances, too often all wet.
E is for E, the grade that we shun.
F is for Flunking, and Football and Fun.
G is for Guignol, and all Guignolites.
H is for Hell Week, the froshies worst nights.
I is the first person singular—me!
J is for Julep, for those who scorn tea.
K is for Kernel, we'll censor this part.
L is for Loafing, the postoffice art.
M is for Mooning, it's done by the best.
N is for nothing, to give me a rest.
O is for Ogling, by rolling the eyes.
P is for Pinning, you won't if you're wise.
Q is for Quizzes, a method of torture.
R is for Romance, when Cupid has caught ya.
T is for Two-timing, when your love life flops.
S is for Smoothie, who thinks he's the tops.
U is for "you all," the phrase of the South.
V is for Vhisper, or please hush yo' mouth.
W is for Washout, or blind date, or goon.
X is for Exit, "What—leaving so soon?"
You all can stop reading, this colyum is done.
Z is for Za Zoo, oh, my, ain't this fun?

There isn't much difference between life in a big city and in a small town. In the city the autos run down a lot of people, and in the town the gossips do the same thing.—*Olivia Times*.

The treasury-postoffice department appropriation calls for a mere billion dollars this year. Protests are expected from near and Farley.—*Springfield Union*.

When male eyebrows are plucked out, as per an edict of the national beauty congress, what's the embattled taxpayer going to hang on by?—*Milwaukee Journal*.

Why keep picking on Al Smith because he plans to "take a walk" during the presidential campaign? He knows his limitations, as he has tried running.—*St. Louis Star-Times*.

lights out

By BIPPO

There have been many quips and cracks about the alleged inactivity and laziness of relief workers. Your columnist witnessed a good example the other day when passing a vacant lot on which was posted: "FWA Project number so and so." The only sign of laboring humanity was a Negro sitting by the sign whittling away on a piece of stick.

Add eerie accidents: The fellow who cut his heel to the bone while shaving. Don't ask me how, ask the fellow who did it.

Delta Sigma Chi initiation—need more be said. It is a mighty fine local organization that has gone far on this campus. Look out, folks, this gang is going to make plenty of smoke, and fire, too, before long.

See by the papers that electrical science promises television for every home, in at least another year and a half. It will be great to see your favorite orchestra as well as to hear it on your radio, won't it?

Wonder if all those musical instruments you see in the pawn shop windows were at one time property of those suckers who fell for the ads reading something like this: "Everyone laughed when I sat down to play, but they were spellbound when I gently caressed the keys," or "Music made simple in ten easy lessons."

K. A. formal at Transy was swell. And the boys really tops. Jack Rodgers singing "Walking Thru Heaven" who got a big hand. Stags there by the gross, as one of them put it. "It certainly was a fast breaking dance, all you had time to do was tag and tighten up as you couldn't take over two steps with any of the fillies."

Homepun philosophy: "Many an idle roomer has broken up a happy home."

The Lambda Chi dance was plenty keen. Benny Cash and his boys really turned on the power for the boys in Kentucky. There wasn't any excuse for anybody getting stood up on a nobreak, because "I didn't have enough time to find you."

One fellow told me "I started out the door when the orchestra leader announced no-break number three. I went down town, got my pants pressed, had a highball and was still in time to dance it with the gal I made it with."

Slightly exaggerated, I'd say.

C. T. Hertzsch says he is getting tired of everybody accusing him of writing this column. Don't blame you C. T., but please bear with me a little longer for I promise to come out with my own name soon.

Looks as though the Journalism department is having a banner year, seems that all the seniors that want jobs are going to get them. Even I stand a good chance of getting a job! Garling is gonna write publicity for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Borries is gonna devote his talents to the "Dayton Journal" and Baker is casting his fortune in Middleboro.

"Bonnie" Hawkins is a delightful person, no foolin'. Not at all like the "run of the mine" people, but damned attractive in a way that words fail to describe, even for a glib columnist. By the way Bonnie, I was standing rather close to you when they cut the LIGHTS OUT over at the dance the other night if that will help you any.

Did you see the notice on the classified ad section of the Kernel the other day, reading something like this: WANTED—A girl to take to the Lambda Chi dance. If interested meet boy in blue sweater in front of White hall, the third hour. I wanted to sneak over and see who the boy was and how many applications he received for the situation. Anyway, I like the idea. Why don't more of you use it for obtaining dates. It only costs you ten cents and you might find the girl of your dreams, ya never kin tell.

To Hoi Pollui, I'm sorry that the remark I made had to be used at the same time your excellent obituary dedicated to Jack Gaitskill appeared. Accept my apologies, please.

For the benefit of those of you who detest good poetry, I dedicate this lousy bit of doggerel:

The stars and starlets peeped out of a misty sky,
Winked and smirked with a know-in' eye.
My date did nothing but grumble and scold,
But to Hell with smooching when the wench has a cold.

"Babe" Vogel is using all the campus beauties to advertise shoes. Nice going. "Babe" there's nothing like the appeal of feminine beauty to attract readers for ads. The cigarette people have really capitalized on it, so why shouldn't the local advertisers?

See that the geology students are going to make a summer trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, and several places of interest in Canada. Wish I were going along with you, that's a nice trip. I made it three years ago. In my opinion Buffalo is one of the prettiest little cities that I have ever had the opportunity to visit.

'Tis rumored that Hertzsch and "Windy" Lathrem may write the scandal column, at least part of the time. Heaven help me if they do. "Windy," the first crack you make about my ecclesiastic appearance you are gonna get a helluva beating.

Irony of fate—Dancing as a no-break "Gloomy Sunday" with the person who made them gloomy for me. In fact, I find it rather amusing and with laughter all is forgotten and forgiven. All that I ask of you is that you don't forget your promise. That isn't too much, is it?

Seems as though these gypsy plaid shirts are really taking all the campus by storm, guess if I don't break over and get myself one, I'm gonna be conspicuous as the dickens in the quiet ones I'm wearing.

Lillian Holmes crashes through in fine style to win first place for the honor of Queen of the May. Congratulations, Lillian, you deserved to win.

Did you know that there exists a publishing house in Chicago

is in there challenging, he is in imminent danger of being relegated to the "big brother" class. Past experience tells us to put our money on J. B. B. in the Tunis Stakes.

When the cat's away—
From out Cincinnati way come rumors that Bob Stevens was discovered ogling a burlesque show last Saturday, while the plight of his life was cavorting in Danville. Could it be that Sigma Nu's ex-prexy is already seeking the diversions of the hen-pecked husband? But can we blame him? Stevens spent the week-end in a crushed Stetson and spirited merrymaking. When asked what she would say about his friskiness, Stevens, flippantly replied, "Oh, it's Coyte all right."

The Lambda Chi dance. After the spontaneous "lights out" minute brightened up again, PIKAP Tommy Conrey, once a campus bigshot, pantingly said, "Blessed is the darkness for it shall express my talents." . . . She comes from Louisville.

Puglist "Bluenose" Forsythe threw in the towel a few days ago. His bout with Helen Irvine culminated in a big "misunderstanding," so the play is over. She says, "This time its for good."

"Sorry" Craft visited the convalescing Jack May in the hospital last week. The hospitalable May fell asleep while "Sorry" held his hand. When she wanted to go home, May remained quiet. "Well since you don't say god-night, you might at least spit out your gum," she suggested. He did—right in her hand.

Sigma Nu Billy Ross has at last defeated his toughest competition, Benny Goodman's Band. Now Connie Bisbee and he sit and listen to the swing king. She used to turn cartwheels when Goodman's infectious rhythms came on. The pin she wears is the White Star of Sigma Nu.

Derby Predictions
As tomorrow is Derby Day, and every one's mind is at Churchill Downs, we asked a few campus gods who they thought would emerge victorious. Here are their answers:

Lil Holmes, Elvis Stahr and Stan Nevers like Brevity, the favorite. Lil Jones sticks with her sex and will cheer for Gold Seeker. The man we like to see, Jack "Wrigley's Doublemint" Howard thinks Indian Broom will sweep home first. Nell Craik and Jim Al Moore want Grand Slam if the track is muddy. Andy Anderson thinks The Fighter sounds good. Bazil Baker is backing The Fighter-Sangreal entry. Your columnist wonders who can beat Teufel.

Falling Stahr
The perfect romance, Stahr, vs. Alsop, has been hit by a monkey wrench. The busy boy has his pin back, and now it frequently rides over the Winchester Pike. The long, long trail ends at the home of Kappa Mary Eleanor Clay. At the same time Elvis' roommate, Tom Humble, is taking up where the super man left off with the fairer half of the perfect romance. Brothers and sisters.

Sweet Evening Breeze tore the house down at the Duke Ellington concert. The Breeze gave an inimitable interpretation of Trucking.

Sigma Chi John Toohey has an enviable knack of making escapes possible for the Patterson Hall inmates. . . . "The Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho," Delta Zeta Louise Cayne, is now, in accordance with AAA principles, restricting her crop, and concentrating on one of the farmers. But, Louise, the AAA has been declared unconstitutional. . . . Basketball captain Donohue is courting "Sissy" Lebus on the sly. Look out, Reager! . . . Have the wedding bells chimed for Deltachi Jack Keyser and Delta Zeta Lucy Ray? . . . Lucille Thornton, avanced by dates with Gamble Dick and Rice Walker, shocked both swains at the dance Saturday night by eagerly collaring not one but two A. T. O. pins. . . . "Toar" Crady romped in solitary confinement last week-end. His expinnee, Irene Sparks, blazing around with an Old Ashland flame, decided that Big Bill was not all in life. Toar said, "If I can just hold the fort over the week-end, everything will be all right. I know she loves me, but she might do something crazy."

SAE Joe Craft, in one of his usual Saturday night weaknesses, surrendered his pin to K. D. Tillie Denton. . . . Lambda Chi John Morgan finally captured the affections of Delta Zeta Mary Neal Walden, and convinced her that his pin looks best on her. . . . Lawyer Bob Hensley, in a thoughtful moment, joined the Joyland skating act the other night and made the thing a riot. . . . A shower of complaints comes from pines who claim that Marjorie Fieber is chiseling. . . . Former misogynist Dick Butler has decided to "settle" down.

The Clinic
This is where two gals will try to diagnose why they like their head men. It's open once a week and whoever thinks they have an interesting affliction—spill it.

Patient no. 1. Evelyn Carrol says this about him.

"Well, I could say it is his brown eyes and manly physique but I think the secret really lies in the fact, that because he has always been a woman-hater, I was flattered by his sudden attention. And, as I'm getting kind of old and tired of chasing around, his quiet and reserved ways appealed to me. Other than that, I guess it's just the way he parts his hair."

Patient no. 2. If anyone is mystified why Helen Farmer narrowed the field to one, here's the answer: "He's so entrancing when we go out dancing."

Rhythm ● Ramblings

By BOB YOUNGBERG

What is this thing called swing? Whatever it is, this infectious rhythm seems to be taking you eds and coeds by storm. Maybe it is because it allows for an outlet of pent-up emotions resulting in a healthy state of mind. Joe Venuti, one of the leading exponents of this sudden craze, opines that "Jazz and swing music have done more than science to help cure neurosis, bashfulness and inferiority complexes." Psychology majors please note.

On the other side of the question is Maestro Harold Stern, one of the staunch supporters of the sweeter vane, who declares, "People like to make love to music. In popular music they find glamour that expresses their own romantic desires. Do they find that in swing? Indeed they don't."

However, for you jam fans, and I don't mean raspberry, we recommend this sizzling platter—"West Wind," recorded on a Vocalion disc by Wingy Mannone, of the famous New Orleans Mannones. More old fashioned heat is generated here than we've heard for many a moon. The result is jam and its burning best. Another torrid bit of swingy we highly recommended is one of Decca's latest releases by the old King of Swing, Louie Armstrong, with his more than tepid trumpet, "Shoe Shine Boy" opposite "I Hope Gabriel Likes My Music," makes a fine pair of tunes to break in a pair of shoes.

Two well known nicotine dispensing firms evidently find that variety is the spice of advertising. The Chesties going jazzical for the first time in years. A versatile forty-five piece orchestra with Andre Kostelanetz conducting the baton and Kay Thompson, platinum blonde warblerette, doing the lyrics. They are going to try and show there's more color and variety in dance music than people ever dreamed of. The program will be aired through WHAS, Louisville, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Strike outfit has changed maestros again, this time Freddie Rich is taking over the baton on the Saturday night "Hit Parade." This show changes over to the Columbia network at a new time so let your dial tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at WHAS, as this new show also bears considerable attention.

The unfortunate who have to sit at home tomorrow afternoon, set your dial for WHAS at 4:15 to receive a vivid description of the running of the Derby.

Incidentally, this is an exclusive broadcast sponsored by Kools with three announcers plect at strategic points to give the listeners all the incidental color as well as all of the thrills.

Here and There. . . Ace Brigode, who went over so big at the Pikap formal, has been selected as one of the official bands at the Texas Centennial this summer along with Paul Whiteman. . . . Tom Coakley, who ended a successful engagement at the Netherland Pleza not long ago, has quit the music game to practice law. . . . Gloomy Sunday, the Hungarian suicide piece, has been getting a lot of publicity breaks, the latest move being one credited to a Congressman who wants it ruled out. Incidentally, there has been only one suicide in this country blamed to its weird lyrics, a student at the University of Michigan. . . . You fans of Phil "Chatter" Harris better hurry to the Plaza as this is his last night there. . . . Although Hal Kemp left the Pennsylvania May 15, for the summer season, he will return to N. Y. every Sunday evening for his regular half hour broadcasts. . . . When in Louisville this week-end we recommend Reggie Childs and his famous orchestra, appearing nightly at the Club Greyhound. Before coming here he played an extensive engagement at the Essex House in New York where Glen Gray and his Casa Lomas used to pack 'em in. . . . "Bith 'Lost" and "Goody Goody" the number one and two songs of the "Hit Parade" last week, were composed by Johnny Mercer. . . . The Duke was in rare form Wednesday night; he's our nomination for the top position among the Negro bands. . . . Johnny Burkhardt, whose engagement at the Gibson was so successful, and who packed in you kids at the Delt "struggle" is now playing at the classy Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City on his way out to the coast. . . . and while on the subject, Maurice Spitalny, whom you'll remember from the Interfrat hop, has a new band and is playing at the Mayfair Casino, the swankiest and smartest supper club in Cleveland. . . . Clyde "Sugar Blues" McCoy has organized a new outfit and is out in circulation again . . . and so, until Tuesday.

He makes me feel like a belle at a ball.
Maybe it's cause he says, "you're so swell."
Then turns, and walks down the hall.
Maybe it's the way he says hello.
Or it might be the look in his eyes,
Anyway there's something about him,
That makes him an awful swell guy."

Phooey to the "Joe College" who thought it such a smart trick to put a whiskey bottle in the hand of President Patterson's statue. It must be wonderful to be able to get brainstorms like that! Next time he gets an idea here's wishes that he let it die a natural death in solitary confinement.

SOUR MASH Sweet Heart Number OUT TODAY

Fraternities Like Brunette Housemothers It's Revealed

By JACK FLOYD

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but for the housemothers, the fraternities of the University of Kentucky campus favor brunettes.

In an extensive compilation of facts and aided by the department of Mathematics, we found, after personally interviewing sixteen of the seventeen fraternity housemothers, that 75 per cent were brunettes, while only 25 per cent claimed to be blondes. Three of the brunettes said that there was a little gold in their hair, but after a severe cross-examination admitted that they were brunettes. The Sigma Nu's, Alpha Gamma Rho's, Phi Kappa Tau's, and Lambda Chi Alpha's are lucky boys with the blondes. A remarkable fact at once struck us. Yes, you have it, no red heads! Can you imagine a group of fraternities with no red-heads, like a mint julep without the bourbon.

Look at the statistics accumulated from the personal contact of representatives of the sororities. Twenty-two per cent of the housemothers are redheads, 66 per cent are brunettes, while only 12 per cent are blondes. The Alpha Gams claim the one and only blonde, who vigorously maintained that in her youth her hair was a bright green, while the K. D.'s and the tri-Delts are honored with the redheads.

The fraternity housemothers said they preferred the boys because of the less responsibility. Mrs. Luxon voiced the sentiments of the group when she said: "Girls have to be friendly to us. We hear all, see all, and say nothing. The girls just don't realize how much we know about them." The sorority housemothers just wouldn't be quoted on the above questions and remained silent.

CWENS TO PLEDGE FIFTEEN FRESHMEN

Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary, will hold pledging services for fifteen outstanding freshmen women at the May Day convocation at 10 a. m. today in the Training School auditorium.

The women have been selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership, and will be initiated

during the month. Retiring members of the organization are Anne derlich, Ruth Ecton, Martha Am-Jenkins, Martha Sue Durham, An-Lang, Eleanor Randolph, Dot Wun-merman, Theo Nadelstein, Marjorie Law Lyons, Dorothy Murrell, Frances Sadler, Martha Louise Shipp, Mary Lou Stark and Julia Wood.

INITIATION HELD BY SOPHOMORE HONORARY

Keys, men's honorary sophomore fraternity, held initiation exercises for Robert Rankin, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tuesday night at the Delta Tau Delta house. Orville Patton, president of the group, presided. He was assisted by Jimmie Palmore, Sigma Chi, vice-president.

This meeting, the first under the new officers and members, was held for re-organization and to make plans for the coming year.

A publicity committee composed of John Morgan, Lambda Chi Alpha, chairman; Sidney Buckley, Alpha Tau Omega, and Robert Rankin, Phi Sigma Kappa, was appointed.

Music Fraternity Elects Officers

Election of officers for next year took place at the last meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, held Wednesday, April 29, at the Art Center.

Harlowe Dean, member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, was elected president and Edgar Boone, Phi Sigma Kappa, was named vice-president. Thomas Marshall, Phi Delta Theta, was elected secretary-treasurer.

LANCES ELECT ADVISER

Lances, men's junior honorary, elected Neil Plummer, professor in the Department of Journalism, faculty adviser for the forthcoming year. Other routine matters were disposed of and plans for next year were formulated. Ray Lathrem, president, presided over the meeting which was held at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

MAY QUEEN'S COURT OF HONOR



RUTH AVERITT



IRENE SIEVERS



KAY KENNADY



GERTRUDE CARIGAN



MARTHA LOWE



LOUISE NICHOLLS

When the Queen's Court is formed this afternoon, the attendants pictured above will form the court of honor. They are Kay Kennady, Chi Omega; Gertrude Carigan, Independent; Ruth Averitt, Zeta Tau Alpha; Irene Sievers, Alpha Xi Delta; Martha Lowe, Chi Omega, and Louise Nicholls, Independent.

STUDENT OPINION

Student Opinion
Editor,
Kentucky Kernel.
Sir:

As an alumnus of the University and as a recipient of your most excellent paper each Tuesday by virtue of paying alumni dues, I wish to call your attention to the fact that the Tuesday edition, the only edition received by us alumni, does not contain a calendar of social events until after they have come to pass.

I, as well as many other alumni, would appreciate your having in your Tuesday edition a list of events planned for the following week-end.

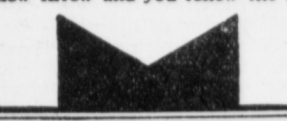
Think this over and give the grads a break.

LOUISVILLE W. M. '34

The Editor,
The Kentucky Kernel.
Sir:

In the March 31 issue of the Kentucky Kernel you ran an editorial entitled, "A Merchants' Union Building, or What?" We are writ-

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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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ing this letter for the purpose of offering constructive criticism, and feel sincerely, as business men, that this is not a good business proposition for the University of Kentucky.

We had rather a full discussion of the subject at a meeting of the general retail committee of the Board of Commerce Retail Division today, and it was the consensus of opinion that there would be very few Lexington concerns who would be interested in renting space in such a building. Further, we do not believe that the venture in a commercial sense would be successful; and we agree with you that a Student Union building should not be commercialized, particularly at the cost of the purposes of such a building.

The merchants present at the meeting also believe that very few, if any, out of town concerns would long remain interested in space in a building on the University of Kentucky campus to be used for strictly commercial purposes. We do not believe that enough could be made with such space to pay expenses, and unless there were a great amount of traffic through the building there would be very little advertising value attached to such space.

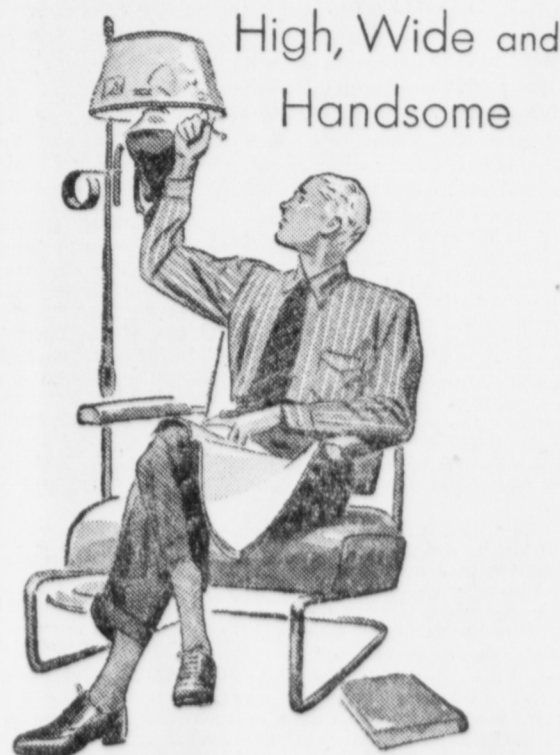
For the above reasons, we do not see that the University of Ken-

tucky would be successful in renting space to any profitable degree. We feel that the building could be better used for the purposes for which it was originally planned, and we sincerely hope that the efforts of the students and of the Kentucky Kernel will result in the type of Student Union building on the University campus which has been needed for years, and for which there is ever-increasing demand.

Very truly yours,
LEXINGTON BOARD OF
COMMERCE,
Retail Division Lexington

Two All-Campus Hops Are Slated

Two more All-Campus dances will be held this year. One will be held on Friday night, May 8, from eight until ten-thirty p. m., and the other will take place Saturday night, May 16, from nine until twelve p. m. Shinnery Herrington and his orchestra have been engaged to play at the Friday night dance while Tommy Marshall and his band will furnish the music for the Saturday night affair. Admission to both of these dances will be twenty-five cents.



• On every campus, smartly dressed men are wearing the Arrow Hunt shirt with the authentic button-down, wide-spread English collar. Exclusive fabrics, beautifully tailored, in oxford white, stripes, and checks. Sanforized Shrink.

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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

FOLLOW ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE

Holmes Will Soon Join Queens Who Had Brief Day Of Glory

Today is May Day, the official day for kissing Old Man Winter goodbye, welcoming spring, and perhaps—ahem—the throwing of kisses at the May Queen, provided of course that you are the "when knighthood was in flower" type.

Although May Day and the crowning of the May Queen are relatively old practices, they were not observed at the University of Kentucky until 1924, at which time Anne Shropshire, Lexington, and a Chi Omega, received the distinction of being the first University of Kentucky May Queen.

Today the thirteenth May Queen will be crowned. And just in case you are one of a more superstitious nature, you may be pleased to know that the number thirteen is supposed to lose its bad luck power during leap year.

Kentucky's second May Queen was Annette Kelley, an Alpha Gamma Delta, also of Lexington, and in 1926 the Chi Omegas scored again when Dorothy Chapman of Morganfield won the honor.

Martha Minihan scored for the Independents in 1927 and in 1928 the Alpha Gamma Deltas scored a second time with Charley Smith.

Martha Reed, Alpha Xi Delta, received the honor in 1929 and in 1930, Hazel Baucum, another Alpha Gam, secured off with the crown. Alice Bruner, a Tri Delt, was awarded the honor in 1931. Ruth Wehle, Alpha Gamma Delta, in 1932 and Jean Foxworth, Independent, in 1933.

Kentucky's choice for 1934 was Lois Robinson, A. D. T., and last year's honors went to Esther Briggs.

And as you know—or should know—Lillian Holmes, Alpha Gamma Delta, and daughter of Mrs. Sarah Holmes, the University's assistant dean of women, is Kentucky's May Queen for 1936.

The May Queen idea probably grew out of the custom in England of dressing dolls in flashy clothes and parading through the streets

with them. And later the celebration also included the pageant of Robin Hood. Assuming this to be true, then the original May King must have been Robin Hood and the original May Queen, Maid Marian.

The May Day festivities will start with a convocation at 10 a. m. in the University High school auditorium, and end with the annual gingham dance from nine until midnight.

The only fear at present is the tune to be played by Old Man Pluvius. At present his selection seems to be "Showers." But we're hoping that he changes it to "Fair."

A new course in marriage at Syracuse university will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to the University of Chicago psychologists. —The Creightonian.

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Always be sure to look for this trade-marked label in the suit.

Goodall Company • Cincinnati

LET'S ALL
BE THERE
'SENIORS' THIS
IS YOUR LAST

Sport Sketches

By BOBBY EAVNS

Jack Mitchell Crane, captain of the Wildcat track team, comes from the little mountain town of Jackson, Kentucky, where boys crack chestnut burrs with their heels, where men are men, and women are corn fed and hand-spanked.... he is 21 years old, stretches toward the stratosphere about 5 feet, 9 inches, and tips the beams at 155.

Captain Crane is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, social service honorary, Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles.... He is battalion adjutant in the R. O. T. C., Kentuckian staff, past member of glee club and band, and last year he played the part of Daniel Boone in a "History of Kentucky" broadcast over WHAS.... What-a-man!

Although the high school from which Jack graduated had no track team, he was determined to make good at this sport while he was at college. To develop his wind, he chased rabbits over the hills of Breathitt county. One day he played "hooky" from school so that he might catch a few rabbits. On the way home that evening he met the principal of the school. After receiving a good lecture on school skipping, Jack told the principal he had chased the cotton tails down. The old school master went into convulsions of laughter, and was so amused that he decided to drop the matter. So-o-o-o-o-o as Ed Wynne would say, "this is where the title (Jack Crane) gets its name".... Jack rabbit.

Jack is completing his third and final year as a member of the track squad. Although he hasn't the ability of Shipwreck Kelly or Bill Gess, former track stars, Mrs. Crane's little boy, Jack, makes for up for this delinquency with his fighting spirit which never wanes until the last inch of the race has been run. Little did Jack dream that he would be elected captain of the team. Last year he said that if he could earn his letter he would die happy. Jack is one of the most popular men on the campus, and is admired by all who know him.

Captain Crane endorses the following: Ipana tooth paste, and Tek brush, Pepsodent mouth wash, Florsheim shoes, Wilson socks, and Arrow "shorts".... his favorites are: chocolate ice cream, brunettes, Street and Smith detective stories, Liberty magazine, Uncle Henry and his original Mountaineers, the song, "Lost", the picture, "Count of Monte Cristo", tennis and Ford.... he prefers milk to all beverages and would rather see a girl chew than smoke.... William Powell is his favorite actor, and here's that woman again, Myrna Loy.... Jack said, "That woman can throw curves that would make Dizzy Dean dizzy. Her curves would make his look like the shortest distance between two points."

FILM IS PRESENTED

The Universal Film company has presented to the University Department of Publicity a copy of the movie taken of the Women's Physical Education classes taken here three weeks ago. A private showing of the movie for the benefit of the Women's Physical Education classes will be given at the Ben Ali theatre soon. Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the Department of Publicity, announced recently.



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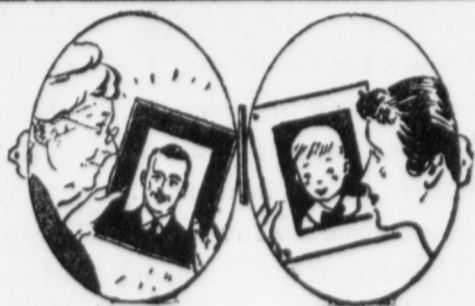
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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor



Comes another Derby Day at Louisville and once again the eyes of the nation will be focused on America's turf classic, the sixty-second running of the Kentucky Derby, with all its attendant fanfare and its thrills. Fifty thousand frenzied turf fans will be on hand for the proceedings, forty thousand of whom will be fanatical, by the time the horses round into the stretch.

Many a University student will be in the stands or in the infield at Churchill Downs and twice as many more will be trying to pick the winner before listening to a radio account of the running. Just in the event that you'd like to participate in the pastime and are prevented only because you don't know anything about the horses, we've arranged to serve up some pre-race information that may be of interest.

We had a lengthy letter yesterday from our very good friend, Frank A. Butler Jr., formerly of Louisville, who now resides in Dallas, Texas, in which he sets forth the information we asked for a few weeks ago. As far as horse racing is concerned—well, we never saw a horse race until three years ago and there is quite a bit that we can learn about the sport of kings, yet, so we intend to let Brother Butler tell you what he thinks about tomorrow's whirl. He says in part:

"Below are my selections for the Derby. Don't hock the family silver on them, however:

"If the track is fast, I figure them to finish 1. Brevity... 2. The Fighter... 3. Granville, with Ned Reigh and Banister following in that order.

"If the going is muddy or sloppy it will naturally change the complexion of the race. In that event Grand Slam is the logical contender, with Ned Reigh and Brevity, followed by The Fighter, coming in that order."

Our observer then goes on to explain why he has chosen the way he did.

"I like Brevity because he has demonstrated his speed, his ability to pack weight, to run the Derby route and because he should be in the finest condition. He will be ridden as ably, if not actually better than any other horse running. As a 2-year-old, Brevity finished first in two of the three stake races in which he was entered and then opened this year's campaign with a victory in the Florida Derby, winning in world record time. With Wayne Wright in the saddle, the Widener entry seems rightfully to deserve the honor of being the shortest priced winter book favorite since Reigh Count in 1928."

Butler goes on to give his reasons for selecting The Fighter and Granville to be in the money. He continues with the reason for picking Grand Slam as his favorite on a sloppy track.

"Grand Slam has shown possibilities of being the best mudder to come to the races in many years. All of his best races last season were on muddy tracks. He won the Arlington Futurity last year, even after being left at the post, finishing in front by more than two lengths.

"Ned Reigh is another horse that will bear watching on a muddy course. He likes the distance and has shown an aptitude in the slow footing. Then too, he will have either Sonny Workman or Silvio Coucci to guide him and will be insured of a mastery ride." (Note: Since this was written Ned Reigh has been eliminated.)

There is considerably more to the letter, which goes into detail about other contenders. However, that part which we've included should give you some idea of the way the horses stack up.

One bad feature of dispensing information on a horse race is that when the animal fails to win, or even fails to finish in the same race he started, which sometimes happens, there are always a number of customers who grow slightly indignant.

So if you fail to do any good with all this pre-race dope, we'll be glad to forward your protest to the complaint department—Dallas, Texas.

NETMEN LEAVE FOR FOREIGN GAMES

The University tennis team will play their first match on foreign grounds when they play Vanderbilt University at Nashville on Saturday, May 2. After this match they will journey to Knoxville where they will encounter the University of Tennessee for the second time this year, on Monday, May 4.

Last year the Wildcats were victorious over the Commodores of Vanderbilt in their tennis match. This victory marked the initial win for a Kentucky tennis team over Vanderbilt, although the two teams have been playing each other regularly for the past eight years. The strength of the Vanderbilt team this year is an unknown quantity to the Kentucky players and coach.

In their last match this year, the Wildcats defeated the Volunteers of Tennessee five matches to two. However, so close were several of the matches, that being on their home courts might mean victory for the Tennessee team.

The University of Kentucky team will return home Tuesday and later in the week they will play Berea in Lexington and the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

WAC Annual Awards Are Made At Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

Holmes, assistant dean of women, with a jeweled pin in recognition of her service as faculty adviser of that organization.

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary, pledged Jean Abel, Mary Frances McClain, Margaret Taylor, and Verna Young, Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, presented ribbons to Elizabeth Ann Krieger and Elizabeth Hardwick, for outstanding work in journalism.

Included on the program were selections by the Women's Glee Club, directed by Virginia Murrell; "Dance of the Dolls," by members of Phi Beta; recitations by Ruth Clifton; introduction of the officers of the YWCA and WSGA; a tap solo by Billie Irvine, and selections by a vocal trio composed of Mary Louise McKenna, Stanley Elizabeth Clay, and Mary Eleanor Clay.

Annual Musical Festival Begins

(Continued from Page One)

ton Moor, Highlands, Fort Thomas.

In the afternoon contest, the following ratings were awarded: ALTO—Superior: Ruth Andrews,

Follow the Crowd
and go to

Benton Tavern

FOR A DELIGHTFUL

Sandwich and Something to Drink

Always Open

RICHMOND ROAD

Harlan; Martha Knox, Henry Clay; Mimi Runyan, Winchester. Excellent: Catherine Gute, Holy Family, Ashland; Marian Seale, Highland, Fort Thomas; Fay Shook, Louisville Girls; Julia Mary Spilane, Paintsville; Ruth Temple, Franklin.

PIANO (General)—Superior: Gertrude Baer, New Castle; William H. Congleton, Versailles; Edward Elliott, Franklin; Cornelius Lisansky, Tilghman, Paducah.

MIXED QUARTET—Superior: University High, Excellent: Danville, Flemingsburg, Ormsby Village, Russellville.

PIANO (General)—Superior: Gertrude Baer, Eastern Jr., Louisville; Edith Baxter, Model, Richmond; Alice Robertson, Henry Clay, Lexington. Excellent: Marie Barnes, Bardonia; Geneva Bentley, Providence; Gene Cash, Princeton; Dorothy Clarkson, Mayville; Wm. H. Congleton, Versailles; Bettie Cloutier, Mayfield; Mary Duncan, Russellville; Mary K. Lawrence, Brewers; Virginia Pollitt, Ashland; Mary G. Rice, Paintsville; Elma Winkler, Irvine; Magdalene Mohr, Shawnee, Louisville.

Cleanliness Penalty Great at University

Cleanliness is next to godliness; godliness is associated with heaven; heaven is without doubt located in Kentucky; University students are the flowers of that state—therefore they merely do their solemn duty to their school, their communities and their private mental conditions by washing their hands 75 times a semester.

For the sole purpose of assisting 3,500 students and faculty members of the University to attain that semblance of rarer perfection, 30 people are employed by the Department of Buildings and Grounds to keep 600 pounds of soap and 596,250 (count 'em) towels in the rest rooms on the campus over the period of a year.

Your share of the hand towels is 158 feet, or 145 towels, which you may rub (don't blot) after an application of one of the eight table-spoons of soap allotted to you each year. Or, if you are public spirited, you might save the towels until you graduate, then take them home and protect the sidewalk over a long country block.

If stretched from end to end, the towels used by the entire university in a year would reach from Lexington to Columbus, Ohio. Though this amount seems fabulous, less than half a towel a day is used by each individual student and faculty member and only 97 cents worth of towels altogether is used daily. Every person is entitled to two ounces of soap a year, valued at one cent an ounce.

A study of actual figures concerning the cleanliness situation reveals another fact, always suspected but never before conclusively proved; that University girls are twice as pure as boys. Occupants of the women's dormitory wash their hands 71,250 times a year, while the men's dormitory, filled with approximately the same number of inhabitants, uses only 30,750 towels in the same length of time.

Half the amount expended for all rest room facilities is spent for cleanliness agents, order by the state purchasing commissioner and stored with other supplies in warehouse rooms in the gym annex. The total value of the entire year's order for rest rooms is estimated at \$1,040, one half of the entire amount expended by the University for all janitor supplies.

Frosh Tennis Team Will Oppose KMI

Kentucky's freshman tennis team will play its first match of the season when they meet Kentucky Military Institute at 2 p. m. Monday on the University courts. The Frosh team will be selected from the following players: Jackson, Randall, Buggie, Miller, Taberling, Bergman and Adler.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS — The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business Office.

FOR SALE—Practically new 4 x 5 Tele. Graflex with f4.5 Tessar and shutter to 1-1000 of a second. Will sacrifice for \$40. Worth \$180. Call Bob Hess at 4234. 54

FOUND—Umbrella in McVey hall. Owner may have same by calling at Kernel business office and identifying same. 54

LOST—Theta Kappa Nu jeweled fraternity pin. Call 8336. Reward.

LOST—From Room 306 White hall, 1 Shorthand dictation book, 1 Shorthand Dictionary. Reward if returned to Dean's office, Commerce college.

May Day Festivities Scheduled for Today

(Continued from Page One)

furnish the music intermittently. Events of the day will be climaxed by the Gingham dance in the Alumni gym from 9 until 12. Tommy Marshall and his orchestra will furnish the music. Admission will be 50 cents per couple. Cups for prize floats in the parade will be awarded and SuKy pledging ceremonies will be held during intermission. Those who will be pledged to SuKy are: Martha Hawkins, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Jane Potter, Alpha Gamma Delta, Jean Averill, Kappa Delta; Alice Bailey, Alpha Xi Delta; Helen Markwell; James Quisenberry, Alpha Gamma Rho; Robert Labling, Ind.; Jack Clinkinberry, Phi Kappa Tau; Harold Dotson, Sigma Chi; Ralph Baumgardner, Triangle; and Elliott Beard, Kappa Alpha.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

OPERA HOUSE

LEXINGTON'S FAMILY THEATRE

Ends Today

"CARNIVAL"

and

"ARIZONIAN"

Saturday Only

MARY CARLISLE

NORMAN FOSTER

in

"SUPER SPEED"

—Also—

BOB STEELE in

"WESTERN JUSTICE"

Sunday - Monday

MYRNA LOY

SPENCER TRACY

in

"WHIPSAW"

Thelma D. Sharp

YMCA Installation To Be Held Tuesday

Installation exercises for the new officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, May 5, at the membership banquet to be held at the Calvary Baptist church.

Each student attending is permitted to invite one faculty member of the University to attend the banquet. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Y. M. C. A. or at the Y. M. C. A. offices in the Armory.

Donald Riester, retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., who was reelected for next year, will preside over the installation. Other officers for 1936-37 are William Leet, vice-president; Mark Vincent Marlowe, secretary, and Robert Frieberg, treasurer.

KENTUCKY

—Now Playing—

3 GODFATHERS

Chester Morris Irene Hervey

—Starts Sunday—

UNDER TWO FLAGS

Claudette Colbert

Victor McLaglen

BENALI

—Now Playing—

CHARLIE CHAN AT

THE CIRCUS

WARNER OLAND

—Starts Sunday—

TRAIL OF THE

LONESOME PINE

Sylvia Sydney Fred MacMurray

STRAND

—Starts Today—

TIMOTHY QUEST

—Starts Sunday—

MR. DEEDS GOES

TO TOWN

Gary Cooper Jean Arthur

STATE

Today

HERE COMES COOKIE

Saturday

SHOT GUN PASS

Sunday

HIS NIGHT OUT

INTRAMURAL

DIAMOND BALL

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OFFICIAL C.S.K. BALLS

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